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#### GOVERNMENT PRINTING

imprint of the Government Printing Of-fice. Washington, D. C. Phis rose to ti-toms laws and that such a conspiracy country almost blanketed by a mass they claim that proof that Americans of circulars, reprints, books, journa's go outside the limit to purchase on the and bulletins. Probably by far the high seas goods which are contraband larger part pursued one uninterrupted in this country, would establish the fact course from the government presses to of conspiracy.

Congressional Record. bulletins and circulars.

double the old pre-war figures.

The government mailing lists need a drastic revision in every department and bureau Duplications and redupli entions are taking tons of paper. Stand-ardisation of forms, cost-accounting, all the short-cuts and efficiency devices that have shown their value ought to be in-There are any number of govrament publications that might be

Precident Harding is a printer and knows something about the "back shop," the wastes of printing and the costs of good white paper. Aided and abetted by Director Dawes, who can smell a wasted dollar all the way across the capital, the president-printer is about to clean out and represents the "shop."
While \$13,000,000 may not seem like

portant money" in a national budget of about five billions, every little helps. Most important of all. however, these drastic economies may cut down the enormates amount of printed duliness that now pours out of Washington through the mails.

### HIRING AND FIRING.

The biring and firing privilege American industry is considerable of a luxury. Hiring a worker means a cost nicking a man out of a crowd at a faced to his work, turned over to a fore-man, allowed a certain amount of time o familiaries himself with his labor. Firing him means slowing up work by so much as his work is a part of the It means, in many cases, discouragement among those who haven't been fired, sullenness, depression—for as men think of the hour when they, too, may be fired, they take their minds from their tasks. The committee for the elimination of wrists in industry computes the cost of unnecessary labor turn over in the metal trades at \$100,000,004 What it must be in all indusyears, pay the national debt.

### AWAY PROM CENTRALIZATION.

That was a worth-while warning that President Harding voiced in his Ply-mouth speech when he said that our task is to "guard against the suprem rentralization of nower at home and super-state for the world." want no more a centralization of power at Washington than we do the supersinte to control the affairs of the world Looking back at history and around at the present situation that has been much in the past generation. President Harding says that "we must combat the growing assumption that the state must support the people, for just government is merely the guarantee to the neople of the right and opportunity of the people to support themselves. The one outstanding danger of today is tendancy of the people to turn to Washington for the things which are the tasks and duties of the forty-eight commonwealths which constitute the na-

Foderni aid, federal direction, the icaning on federal help and power have become too much the easy and shiftless States confronted by ties turn to Washington, hardly attempting to solve them by themselves. Communities look to the state to do for them what they should be glad to do for themselves. Shifted responsibilities have

taken the place of sturdy independence. The president is right. There is menace in the belief that "the state must being the governor of Hilnois, support the people." After all, the state a creation of the people; they have down the breath of life into it. It will.

States are built from the people upward and not from the figureheads and symbols of state downward. The president has shown the evil roots of the places and through many years before the president and other distinguished they can be bucked away.

### CENSORSHIP ON MOVIES.

The state of New York is now sup--two men and a womanwho for \$7,500 each a year will do noth- favor. Mere man's effort ing tot look at motion pictures and tell was love's labor lost,

the producers and exhibitors whether he exhibited in the state. Several other states have boards of consership, but the New York board is by far the most important in that its rulings affect about 10 per cent of the people of the coun try. If New York can prove that movie consorship is worth while, the effect will he to stimulate interest in censorship

n every state. Had the motion picture producers been able to curb the folly of a few of their number who made themselves fensive to the public, there would have been no reason for a consorship, but the astitution is here, with all its dangers. and it deserves a fair trial. One of the principal dangers is that the censors will take themselves too seriously. In a way they are set up as guardians of the morals of the people

New York will make a good battle-round, and after its commission has had a chance to show what it can do. perhaps the producers will run a few of their number out of business and take up the fight with clean hands.

#### RUM BUNNING AT SEA.

Solid shot from the navigation law Volstead law, and conspiracy law, with a sprinkling of shrapnel from several old piracy laws is said to be all ready to be turned upon the rum-running schooner Henry T. Marshall which United States authorities seized off Atantic City, where the boat was converting the three-mile limit into an in iting brass rail for the thirsty.

Novel questions of international law While the country is talking about promise to be raised by the seizure of the Marshall. Confessedly the schooner Dawes is casting about to was overhanied outside the three-mile imit, after some of its cargo had been the soverament printing is department that can hardly escape it is no crime to sell liquor on the high his notice. Those who have been to a seas and no congress can ever make position to know have marveled at the it so. The position of the prosecuting flood of matter hearing the officers is that they will prove a co dai wave proportions during the war justifies them in making seizures when mails were fairly clogged and the outside the three-mile limit. Further,

Those are novel points of law which Leave to print" spoils much white must be threshed out in the courts, pespaper, for congressional talk costs ansibly of international law which must nually \$500,000 as reproduced in the be settled through diplomacy, as the It makes some- Marshall, though originally a Gloucester thing to send to the constituents at home fishing tout now bears a British regis-authorsh the speech may never have try. Even if the prosecutors are susalthough the speech may never have try. Even if the prosecutors are sus-been delivered. But this is not the end, tained in their contention they are not Every department at Weshington likely to put an end to rum running by plunges into print with annual reports, ship. The high seas are broad, the source of supply in the West Indies is government's near and the profits, under the prices printing bill was about \$7,000,000. It to be obtained here for sound liquors lacks but a few dollars of being are large enough to afford constant temptation. A slowly drying seaboard and an interior that is beginning to parch offer a ready market.

While the Canadian and the Mexican borders must be watched, the long Atlantic coast line offers unending opportunities for the smugglers and creases by just so much the difficulties of the prohibition enforcement officers. magine how many men and boats will so needed to meet the tactics of the rum-runners who approach our coasts by the high seas.

Phantom fleets and "mystery ships along the almost unending coast lines of America will give congress, the enthing to pender over.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. The present sample of August weather

meets general approval. Not all can be wrong with the south.

Georgia reports a normal peach crop. California approves a tariff that pro-tects almonds; but not the almond eyes.

Normalcy now has a companion. It

Funny how the bass nearly all bite on the kind of balt the other fellow is

Predictions of an early fall are under

According to jewelers, wrist watches for men are going out of style. Good news for the pickpockets.

The man on the corner says: Autos succeed no better than trains in passing on the same track at once.

Statisticians tell us that out of 100 white male aliens 60 per cent. seeks tries together would, in a few short American citizenship, which is not such a bad proportion.

> This is the time when your friends who are on vacation rub it in by sending your picture post cards while you have

> The Knights of Columbus may well feel complimented by the invitation from the pope to introduce American

> Weighing all the counter testimony against him, it appears that Senator France qualifies for the modern innocent abroad in his trip to Russia

Theoretically American airplanes are destroying cities and fleets with precision and regularity. But theory some times is one thing and actual practice

Automobiles will have to look to their aurels when a Fokker monoplane carries three passengers from Washington to Mincola at a total expense of \$5.20 for gan and oil.

A "kiss bandit" in Geeneville, C., who holds up spooning couples with a gun, steals a kiss from the girl and ilects \$5 from the man practices the refinement of cruelty.

When it suits his convenience Len Small will put himself within reach of the sheriff who has a warrant for him. There seem to be some advantages in

Although a public schools bulletin declares that two-thirds of the children sall without their support and active have physical defects, the remaining participation. to make any country proud of them.

the Rye school district where the open-But the ax will need to be laid ing of school has been deferred in order at those roots by many men, in many that there may be caddles enough when

personages arrive to play golf prohibit smoking by women in the Displied with a board of movie consors, trict of Columbia, twenty-four women opposed it but only one appeared in its

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

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In view of the tragic stalities that have happened right here at home, and at the beaches, and which we fear will be duplicated many times before the summer is over, one is just fied in exclaiming, boys, know the places you swim in! The fine young lad who nearly lost his life recently at Ocean beach by diving into water not more than two feet deep, lilumrates the point in question. As salt water usually has a hard, sandy bottom, heware of diving in water less than five or six feet deep, or in fresh water that has a soft, muddy hottom. Never attempt to swim in thick sea-weed, because you are liable to get all tangled in never attempt a long distance swim alons, for, however expert you may be as a swimmer you are not immune from cramp; when heated, never plunge into very cold water, and if you are unable to swim be careful of deep holes. But you reply anybody with common sense ountit to know these things, for they have been dinned into our ears ever since we were born. Very likely, but tomorrow morning you will read of some lad losing his life for doing one of these things.

We are regaled so often in speeches

We are regaled so often in speeches and written articles of the wonderful achievements of modern times—and wonderful they certainly are, and are not to be underrated, including steam as applied to locomotion on land and navigation of the seas, the telegraph, telephone, automobile, wireless and many igation of the seas, the taiggraph, telephone, automobile, wireless and many other things—but yet we are not the sum total of human knowledge and achievement, to the extent, at least that we are justified in having the swelfed head. Revived notice is called our attention to the marvellous attainments of old Friar Bacon, the great Franciscan monk who lived far back in the 13th century. He not only wrote, but conversed with ease and elegance in the Latin tongue—who can do it today? He mastered every acience then known: astronomy, chemistry, physics, language, mathematics, and was proficient in Syriac. Hebrew, Chaldean and Arabic, He had visions of flying-machines, diving-bells, steam engines, suspension bridges, and high explosives. Can this age produce a more remarkable record? are produce a more remarkable record?

It may he that the versatile brain of old Roger Bacon held the incipient germs old Roger Bacon held the versatile brain of old Roger Bacon held the incipient germs of the modern airship that recently has made such self revelation of its power. The damage that an airplane recently did in putting an eld German war craft put of commission by the dronning of high explosives from a great altitude revives the question of its probable place in future battless. The experiment has in future battles. The experiment has clearly shown that it is not difficult to attack one of these floating fortresses from above, and that a hattleship cannot defend itself from a great perpendicular distance. Whether this will have ular distance. Whether this will have much effect upon the world's naval programme for the future remains to be seen. As long as the nations are infatuated with the attempt to outdo one another in the production of bir armaments, nothing will smash the obsession but the vision of bankruptcy. But an many nations are uncomfortably on the edge of bankruptcy now, pessibly, the doings of the airship will be respected.

Recent excavations in New Mexico and Peru have opened wide the eyes of sciutific scholars to the fact that a won-derful civiliation was in existence in what is sometimes called the prehistoric age. The work has revealed one thing very strikingly, and that not all of our ancestors in the very long ago were untuiored savages, living in mud hats and presumably eating raw flesh. The ruins of an old Agec civilization completely uncarthed in northeastern New Merch uncarthed in northeastern New Mexico give the strongest evidence of being abandoned at the most conservative calculation at least a thousand years before the Spaniards came to America. The outside dimensions of one of the buildings excavated yre 250 by 360 feet. And one portion of this building must have been three stories high. Not alone the size, but the workmanship excites the size, but the workmanship excites the admiration of the explorer Massiv stones are fitted together so closely with out morter or cement as not to admit the blade of a knife in the crevices. All this was done with crude instruments of the most primitive sort.

According to the calendar we have ached the season that may properly a called the mid-year pause. It is the period of the wid-year pause. It is the period of the year when Nature spenks o all of us more or less loudly through he channels of depicted energy. Her anching by interpretation is: "Let up a bit on the usual activities until I have a chance to repair the fatigued now-ers." And wise is the man or woman era." And wise is the man or woman who listens to this voice and in some way gets a release from the ordinary toll somewhere and in some way. Not only less they run full blast through the sum-mer. Nobody says the same of the pub-lic schools that have a longer summer vacation than any of the churches. If the devil gets hold of the public schools in summer he lets go again soon after I abod day without apparent damage, us all manage to have some vacation.

In all great cities and in the con-sested quarters of small cities and big gested quarters of small cities and big his neighbor towns, we have in evidence today quite a necessary modern institution known as the "traffic con" Very strict traffic regulations have logically followed the increase of automobiles, and the "traffic cop" is their living expression. But how cop" is their living expression. But how those uniformed chaps on motorshort the control of the control cycles whose duty it is to gee that the speed laws are not exceeded? The need of the officer is seen in the fact that some people are prope to drive recklessly, and recklass driving is responsible for a vast majority of all automobile accidents. But is there not another sids to the matter?

en to all drivers of cars.

There is no question but that the power of heredity is seen in our lives, but it probably has less influence over our conduct than our present environment. The Apostle Paul gives his opinion of the subject in these words: "We all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory." We grow into the image of what delights us most. If we stand gaving at red light our faces will show red. If we live in the brazen red light districts of cities, and came into constant touch with its coarseness, its materialism, its sin and shame, these things will be seen in our faces and stamped on our deeds. in our faces and stamped on our deeds. Can we hide them? Not a bit more in 1921 years after Christ, than people could 600 years before Christ when a certain man wrote: "Can the leopard change his spots or the Ethiopian his ikin" Most people are just what they ook to be, and they look just like the things that control their lives.

look to be, and they look just one things that control their lives.

Every year furnishes along the book line what are calculated the "best sellers." They are the books that have made the strongest appeal to the general public. They are usually books that set forth in a clear and convincing manner some of the great fundamental facts of life. A really poor book that is mush, and immoral is never a "best seller." The American public dislikes both foverty and fith. Of course the "best seller" as for the new republic subsided, and with the coming of Citizen Genet, the arm minister to the United with the coming of Citizen Genet, the caused here before the country demanding the way are a pewar a new aspect.

Not as Obstructors.

### SAYS FOREIGN CARGOES WILL BRING

Upon return num a trip to fibrope where he has been for three months representing the interests of one of his clients in shipping matters. Raymond fi Staffenson, a former Norwich young man, writes the Bulletin some of his observations upon shipping and trade as affecting the American merchant marine. He writes as follows:

Being interested in ships and cargues I was, while abread, accordingly interested in any matter affecting them. Shipping and foreign builness are intimately related for to speak of one is to suggest the other. And so the hope of enlarging

ping and foreign business are intimately related for to speak of one is to suggest the other. And so the hope of cellarging our fareign trade involves the hope for a great American merchant marine. But shipping lives upon trade and possessing trade aids in possessing a merchant marine and inc. The strength and earning power of any merchant marine is not to be found so much in the swift greybound of the Atlantic, but rather in the cargo carrier of lesser tunnage. If American will develop her foreign trade, a merchant marine ought naturally to follow. However at present shipping everywhere is waiting for the resumption of trade. Two thirds of the Norwegian fleet the pride of Norway, lies idle and rusting in the fjords. The harbors of Copenhagen is a forest of laid-up ships and it is even difficult to find in the river Tyne an anchorage for an idle vessel. There is little demand for tonnage. The trade is little demand for tonnage. The trade is little demand for tonnage. The trade is little demand for tonnage. The cost at the outset may be terrific but to drop out of the race new would be to leave the bounty of shipping to others. I found the Shipping Board offices abroad quite eicherate perhaps but efficient. I saw Shipping Board vessels may central the ships.

There is little demand for tonnage. The trade foreign business is to aid our merchant marine. We read much now adays about financing foreign business and one would assume that we were willing and ready to do so through the numerous banking branches abroad. Yet

willing and ready to do so through the numerous banking branches abroad Yet I found through personal solicitation not one banking representative abroad who would consider financing a foreign owned business no matter how promising the investment or well secured. Exchange fluctuations and cheap gold affords a sure and certain profit with the rising dollar and with our foreign banking so limited there is little benefit to be derived except to the selfish few interested in the institution. With a high exchange rate and an unwillingness to extend credit there can be little hope for the expansion of our foreign business. This necessarily affects the growths of our merwilling and ready to do so through the and an unwillingness to extend credit there can be little hope for the expan-sion of our foreign business. This nec-essarily affects the growths of our mer-

the Shipping Board and its deficit. Much criticism is heard abroad but over there it is for a different reason. I found the American flar quite conspicuous upon

jurist, politician, educator—he was one of the founders of Amherst college—journalist, Addior, and most of all lexicographer, he traversed more fields of literature than any other American writer. It was in the work of compiling dictionaries that his name stands su-

#### ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

#### THE FRENZY FOR REPUBLICS. When France became a republic for

the first time early in the winter of 1792, and the news reached this coun-try, enthusiasm ran rampant. It afforded almost as much excitement as did the establishing of our own republic a few years before. In New York, De-cember 27 was given over to a whole day of feasting, bell-ringing and cannon-firing. When evening came the Society of St. Tammany lit up its great wigwam and the members spent their time until far after midnight singing

When the news reached Boston the for the celebration was set for January 24. 1792, and the rising sun was welcomed with a salute from the castic and a discharge of cannon in the town. At eleven a huge ox, that had been toast. Now, then, who enjoys a continuity

man but institutions suffer from wastage in hot weather. It is no sign that a man's business or his church is going to destruction because it shows signs of fatigue in hot weather as well as himself. Some people think that the churches have compromised with the devil under the sum of the old titles. Six and Mr. Dr. and less they run full blast through the sum these ardent republicans, "it is time the coased. these ardent republicans, "It is time the use of these diabolical terms ceased. They are offensive to republican ears." At New York, a newspaper editor made haste to beg his friends to address him henceforth as Citizen, and not as Mr. which was a abort form of Master At Boston, every man was soon calling his neighbor Citizen and his wife

could talk of nothing but cookades, li-erty and equality and the rights of man. One day the women of Monotomy held a meeting, tricked themselves out is there not another side to the matter? Are not the drivers of machines at the mercy of these cops! I saw a driver the other day arrested to one of our big cities by a young beardless officer apparently for no just cause. It might have been that he was not turning over as much money to the main office as his superiors expected, and that he might be regarded as falling down on his job. Of course we want the public protected, but we must also insist that justice be given to all drivers of curs.

There is no question but that he matter?

Are not the drivers of machines at the inherity caps and French cockades. Sang particite songs, drank tonsis and attentions and through all the senses. They are adversely affected by the superiors expected, and that he might be regarded as falling down on his job. Of course we want the public protected, but we must also insist that justice be given to all drivers of curs.

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The moment however, they heard that France had beheaded her king and was at war with England and Spain, affairs

## SUCCESS TO OUR MERCHANT MARINE

the Baltic, in Hamburs, Branen, Rot-terdam and other European ports. Europe realizes that we are establishing permanent routes in shipping. The for-eign tramp is fast being displaced by the schedules American freighter. Many freight lines have been established by merican capital aided by the Shipping Board. They run on schedule, are well manned and equipped, their only need is cargoes.

ine is beginning to be feared. Our own criticisms are blinding the public as to our achievement. We should rather look

stokers. Ship supplies in Germany are cheaper than elsewhere. But Germany

Norway is struggling to maintain it-self but unfortunately for her, she con-trols few cargoes. She expures little, her merchant marine is dependent upo

the trade of others.

You will appreciate from what I have said that the success of our merchant marine depends upon, our fereign business, a free policy in trading with our heighbors. Our president has expressed his interest in our merchant marine. I am out for a strong interpretation of the Jones Act. I firmly believe in the doc. trine of preference to American bottoms and that rebates should be given to abippers who ship in American sections. Panama Canal should always remain tell free to ships of American registry, have the necessary legislation, the he men, the capital we need the foreign

#### Sunday Morning Talk Continuity of Christian Happiness

This world is a very contracted star may be sought and found but those pleasures have never yet measured up to the infinite of the soul's inherent long-ings. Study the history of men who have lived in the past and tasted thousands of sweets between cradle and the coffin. and we find that they have all found the world unable to fill all the orders the soul puts in for happiness. The soul is too big, the world is too small. How songs and drinking toasis to the Franch republic.

When the news reached Boston the citizens who sympathized with France larger than the world in which it moves decided on a Civic-Feast, the like of can street the bed is shorter than a man can street himself on it" as one has said for the color with "There is no proportion between such a scanty space and such large capabilities

a discharge of calmon in the town. At eleven a huge ox, that had been toasted during the previous night, was placed upon a high car, behind which came a wagon heavy with 800 loaves of bread, and a second creaking under hogshoads of federal punch. A great feast was enjoyed by hundreds of the citizens, and very shortly afterwards all the other Massachuset's cities followed the lead of the Metropolis.

Both men and women everywhere seemed for the time to have put away their wits and gone mad with republication. Their dress, their speech and their dilly controlled the sees have a literated from the base a spiritual instinct that their dilly country was also rescued, after a mitchely country was also rescued after a mitchely country was also rescued after a mitchely country was also rescued after a mitchely country. The country was also rescued after a mitchely country was also rescued after a mitchely country was also rescued after a mitchely country. The country was also rescued after a mitchely country was also rescued after a m ow may come, but it makes no paren-hesis in the center\_current of joy which flows onward and upword; and though death may come, the soul leaps from its and beautiful eternity.

### READ YOUR CHARACTER By Digby Phillips,

Silken Tresses. Fine hair, of the silky kind that has balance and fell in. In falling over the little curl or wave, is an indication of wall the first child grabbed the second

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Such persons, you will find are quite keen in their perceptions. They may not be keen intellectually, or they may but invariably they are keenly responsive to their surroundings and through all the senses. They are adversely affected by They are adversely affected by enviling harsh or discordant to a greater

In your mind go over the list of your friends and acquaintances in whom you have observed this type of fine, silky hair. Aren't all of them ready to take a hint

go to the nearest tavern and drink to the liberty, equality and the rights of man.

Even the design on the cents which began to appear early in March, 1722, was offensive to all friends of France. One grumbler remarked that the chain of fifteen links was a had omen for grumbler remarked that the chain of fifteen links was a had omen for sense of duty which often impel people to liberty. Another took up half a column in a newspaper to prove that the true emblem of liberty was not the heat of Medusa but a cap and a spear.

Very little word was received from either France or England except through reliable sources, which were as conflicting as they were numerous. At hast all doubts were put to rest, for early one morning in April a British packet was discovered coming up the New York harbor. In a few minutes a quarter of the city was at the battery. The moment however, they heard that the should be the first of little courtesies and considerations that might be utterly wasted on others.

(Monday: Coarse Skin.)

The boy eyed him for a moment.

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right," he said. "Trot along."

And Father Swallowed It. They were passing through the village of Adams, Decatur county. Sammie hat, dove head foremost in the cut of Adams, Decatur county. Sammie hat, dove head foremost in the cut of water. He went directly to bottom and groping alliady about managed to locate the small body and the tring it to the of Adams, Decatur county. Sammle had been studying physiology and an-atomy and the name impressed him at

cause God besses him in its religious the third time. Mary Follow, 6, of 5 use; and he has a spiritual instinct that extracts sweetness out of the bitter experiences that mortal flesh is heir to. Then, as he looks forward his thoughts piece the bright ream of endless progress and anticipates no dying day. Sorrow may come, but it makes no parenthesis in the center current of joy which the past year. The two little children were playing about the vacant property and sailing boats on the water, which, following the recent rain, had gathered in the open cellar. While romping about a certain portion of the cellar, mank about 12 feet below the rest, their attention was attraced by a number of green applied floating on the surface of the water. The applies had fallen from a tree high above in an adjacent yard. The two children lay on their stomachet and

reached out over the edge of the foun

scene the officer took in the situation at a glance and peeling off his coat and "Father," he said, "is that where the surface. The dive was a feat of brav-name Adam's apple comes from?"

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